

### JENNY



By BENJAMIN COXE STEVENSON

EARS ago, in what people of the carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana, but what he carcless speech might call "the backwoods of Indiana" in the backwood in the speech sp

Although George wanted to marry the girl so, much, he felt that his father would not let him. Mr. Morgan had no would not let him. Mr. Morgan had no use for an improvident man, especially a man that would drink liquor; and, besides, he had had some personal trouble with Wiggins. George knew this, and he also knew that his father was most unforgiving. Consequently for several years he was tossed backward and forward between his desire to marry and the fear of yet continue. to marry and the fear of not getting his father's consent. He was contin-ually waiting for a more propitious

One winter the young girl caught a deep cold that lasted until spring. A bright red spot appeared in each of her pale cheeks and her eyes looked deeper and sadder than ever. Strange to say —or perhaps it is not—George wanted to marry then more than ever. but this to marry then more than ever; but this sickness he knew would only add more force to his father's opposition. But spring came, and with it the return of the girl's health; and in the middle of the summer, when she was apparently well, George determined that it was the time to have the matter out with his time to have the matter out with his father one way or the other. He told Jenny one Sunday afternoon that he was going to try to get his father's consent, but she beggéd him not to. She knew everything was against their marriage, and she feared the test. But Gienrie was determined, and with each George was determined, and with sadness she saw him depart for home.
George turned in at the gate in front of his father's well-built barn. He loos-

of his father's well-built barn. He loosened his horse's rein, patting her neck.
"Jenny, my beauty," he said, "now
you can let her down."

At the house he found his father
sitting in the shade of a tree, his coat
off, and his clean white shirt showing
creases from the ironing. The old
gentleman was not troubled with a collar; he seldom wore so useless an arti-cle of clothing, and certainly not on a warm summer afternoon. "Well, which one have you been to see today, George?" he asked good-humoredly. "My best one;" George answered

"You don't look very enthusiastic. I guess you found her other fellow

No, there wasn't any one else there. George found his mother in the itchen setting their cold Sunday sup-er. He knew that getting his mother's lifficulties, but he wanted her adviwould worry her, and he dreaded

something I want to talk to you about. I don't expect you will like it very much, but it's important to me." He paused, hardly knowing what to say, and then stumbled on. "It's about—do

"You are young yet, George." She thought he meant only to work for himself. "You are well enough at home, I know but I would like to have a

"No, I am not, mother. I've got a team of horses of my own, and if father will give me a piece of land I could get along."

The mother looked at him and shook good deal. That is a nice crowd to run with."

George gained some courage in the shape of anger as his father talked, and it came to a head at the cruel remark about Jenny.

Mrs. Morgan knew there was a flaw

ember having seen before.
"Howdy do?" she said, pleasantly, to

"Howdy?" the answer came back.
"Won't you come in?" she asked him.
"Where's George?" was his reply.
"He hasn't got home yet. Do you want to see him?"



Mr. Morgan Rose Out of His Chair and His Voice Trembled With Anger.

for our own milk cows and which we'd sell. And suppose she never had any sign of consumption, and was as strong as any woman. Suppose father, when I go to ask him, would say: 'Well. George, I was just thinking about that; I am getting old, and would like to take it easy, my son; and I will let you and Jenny take things and run them.' And he'd say: 'I've always hated the Wigginses; they are a mean low-down set, but Jenny isn't to blame for that, and

agined he would use had left him, or else seemed absurd. He thought if he could get started he would be all right, but he could not concentrate enough want to settle down."

Cooker "She began to think he would faded, and he began to think he would never be able to saything; but by some supreme effort he said finally, in a force at one time to begin.

queer voice: 'Father, I'd like to talk to you a little."
"All right, my son, talk on," his fath-er answered blandly.

know, but I would like to have a of land of my own and be working nyself."

"Well, I—I think you might set a farm aside for me. I'd like to settle down for myself. I don't think you treat me right." he exclaimed, remembers down for myself."

"But your pa, peeds you, and I need you, George. Your pa's getting along in years, and who'll do things for me if you leave? Who'll bring in the stove wood for me? If I had another boy or girl—but you are all I have got."

George traced the figures on the red tablecloth with a fork. He saw she did not guess what he wanted to say, and not guess what he wanted to say, and not guess what he wanted to say, and the say and not guess what he wanted to say, and not guess what he wanted to say, and the say and not guess what he wanted to say and the say and not guess what he wanted to say and not guess what he was not guess when he was not guess what he was not guess what he was not guess who was not guess when he was not guess who was not guess when was not guess who was not gues

That's young enough. I have known people—" and she rambled off, getting further and further away from George's case, until he became desperate. "Why," she said, finishing, "they had no more business getting married than you would, and you oughtn't to be thinking about anything like that for years yet."

This was poor encouragement, but he inglified to something for me."

"I could, I suppose," said Mr. Morgan slowly. 'But aren't you doing well enough where you are? You've got a good home. Isn't that something? I let you farm on shares, and you get your part of what you raise. Isn't that something? You feed your stock on my hay instead of your own. Isn't that something? "You want me to give you a farm so "You want me to give you a farm so "You want me to give you a farm so

This was poor encouragement, but he felt that he must have the truth out before things got worse. "That's just what I wanted to talk about," he said, with a guip, "I—I do want to get married." He did not dare look at his mother, but continued tracing the figures.

Her voice almost failed her. "George, you don't!" But she saw by his actions that he was in earnest. "You are too young, George. You oughtn't to be thinking about it yet."

"No, I am not, mother. I've got a state of your own I give you a farm so that you can work on your asked for it in the right way?" He warmed up a little as he talked. "Perhaps your mother's cooking isn't good enough for you. Perhaps you would give you a farm so that you can work on your own hook, do you? Do you think you asked for it in the right way?" I go a little as he talked. "Perhaps your would like to get some one else that would make you a farm so that you can work on your own hook, do you? Do you think you asked for it in the right way?" I go a little as he talked. "Perhaps your would like to get some one else that would make you a farm so that you can work on your own hook, do you? Do you think you asked for it in the right way?" I go want to go with the you appear to you a farm so that you can work on your own hook, do you? Do you think you asked for it in the right way?" I go want go you? Do you think you asked for it in the right way?" I go you would like to get some one else that would make you akes of dough. If I should give you a farm so that you can work on your own hook, do you? Do you think you asked for it in that you can work on your own hook.

"The sooner I start for myself the better start I'll have. Pa didn't own a piece of land until he was thirty-two or thirty-three, and he has made a good deal of money, but if he had got a start earlier wouldn't he have had more time to make more?"

Mrs. Morgan knew there we also about Jenny.

"Well, that's my business, I guess. I have to live my life; you don't. If I choose to marry a sickly girl. I don't see what that has to do with you treating me-as a father should. Because I may want to marry some one that you would not, you think I haven't got any sense."

Mrs. Morgan knew there was a flaw in this reasoning, but she could not tell exactly what it was. "Who is it you money, and they want to marry?" she asked.

"Young man you are just being roped in by those people: they think I've got money, and they want to get rid of the girl. She is a burden to them, and they

but Jenny isn't to blame for that, and I'll fix you up right.' And suppose I'd take the place and run it, and make more money out of it than pa ever hat; and he would say—" But he saw a cow trying to take her calf through the gate into the asture, and he gate into the asture, and he put off saying anything from moment to moment. All the fine speeches and arguments he imagined he would use had left him. Or in this way he did not know, but rain beginning the fine speeches and arguments he imagined he would use had left him. Or in this way he did not know, but rain beginning the fine speeches and arguments he imagined he would use had left him.

But George noticed none of this. He seldom spoke rudely to her and she knew that he must be greatly worting the same dexpels the sake the place when and expels the she knew that he must be greatly worting. The horse was bridled and saddled and run it, and make the must be greatly worting. The horse was bridled and saddled and ready to lead out, when George and and then stopped as suddenly as it began. Soon after it stopped George heard him when the time came, and he put off saying anything from moment to moment. All the fine speeches and arguments he imagined he would use had left him. Or in this way he did not know, but rain began falling, and he moved under the shelter of a shed and sat on a sill. The treatment is introduced both subcutaneously and internally, and removes that timidity in it that a voice usually has when its But George noticed none of this. He | He seldom

"Where are you?"
"Here," was his absurd reply.

"Here," was his absurd reply.

She went in the direction of the letter.

The air was chilly, and she hurried

Stricture is the most frequent and dreadful disease of the Pelvic sys

and then you can get married. But I wouldn't say anything more about it now; let it drop for awhile." With more coaxing and encouragement she succeeded in influencing him, and the two went to the house together. They found Mr. Morgan reading a paper. The father's and son's eyes met in a half-defiant and half-embarrassed in the head. "Oh. I'm a miserable wretch! She thought I did not want to marry her. I was ashamed to tell her that I put it off because pa objected. She thought I didn't want to."

Mr. Morgan sat at the other end of the table and played nervously with in this reasoning, but she could not tell exactly what it was. "Who is it you want to marry?" she asked.

George hesitated; here was the real difficulty. "Wy, it's—I and Jenny want to get married. I know pa don't like Bill Wiggins, but Jenny takes after her mother."

"She was sick all last winter, and they say she's got the consumption."
George filinched at this bold statement. "No, she hasn't." he said. "She had a bad cold last winter, but she has got over it."

"She's all right now," he repeated, for "She's all right n

of the barn. There was that timidity in it that a voice usually has when its owner has doubts of being heard. She was afraid that he had gone away on his horse before she got there.

"George!" she repeated, a little louder.

"Yes m," he answered.

"Jenny, my beauty," she safd. "he slapped you, but he did not mean it—no, he didn't."

She thought of her supper and hurried to the house. On the way she met George coming back.

"You won't be gone long, will you?" she asked.

"I don't know," he said "Hore read

George, I have come to get you to to the house before she looked into it;

Gorge traced the figures on the red tablecloth with a fork. He saw she did not guess what he wanted to say, and he shrank from telling her. "Ma. I can't stay here always. Don't your don't you and a corn money that I could buy some tools with—I don't think you treat me right." He paused again in confusion.

"Go on," said Mr. Morgan, after a moment's silence.
"Well—I don't see why you can't silence.
"Yes' young enough. I have known people—" and she rambled off, getting can slowly. 'But aren't you doing well might do something for me."
"I could, I suppose," said Mr. Morgan and I ware not married until he was twenty-five and I was twenty-five and I was twenty-five and I was twenty-five and I was tendence."
"I he became desperate.
"I let you farm on shares, and you and advise you, If he thinks you can't start me. I've some horses why and and a was numit he oughtn't to be ocasion. After supper the evening was passed in silence. Mr. Morgan was passed in silence. Mr. Morgan as the oughtn't to be das early as usual, but his suffers upon thinks with a sure thinks she would be a burden to you because she has got the—because she is sick so what mas ever of married too young. Your and advise you, If he thinks you and advise you, If he thinks who was passed in silence. Mr. Morgan as usual, but his wife sat up waiting for George to colored. After supper the evening was passed in silence. Mr. Morgan as usual, but his wife sat up waiting for George to sadness of his position came to him.
"I know," she went on; "but you don't know how much we are interested in you. You can't imagine how much a father and mother love their children and want them to do well. When you were a little baby and lay in your cradle I thought that I loved you so much that I could not love you more, but I love you more now than I did not love you more.

much that I could not love you more, but I love you more now than I did then. You are a man, and feel like a man; but you are little to us yet, and we want to guide and advise you just the same. We've had experience, and know the hardships of life, and we would like to give our knowledge to you, and save you as much sorrow and pain as we can."

She paused, and George said, huskily: "You aren't saving me much sorrow and hid his face in his other arm on the table. She moved a few dishes out "But, George, we may be. Things might be worse. You are young yet, and so is Jenny. She may get well, and then you can get married. But I in his late in his other arm on the table. She moved a few dishes out of the way and whispered her sympathy in his ear, for she knew what had happened. With his face muffled in his left arm he sobbed out his sor-

# around to the back door, opened it and looked in, never, deigning to knock. Mrs. Morgan was in the kitchen getting supper, and, hearing the door open, looked around. There stood staring at her a small boy that she did not remember having seen before.

Pelvic Diseases of Men are CURED BY DR. COOK after complete failures are made by other specialists.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—When I say that I am the only physician in the city, or even in the west, who employs pelvic methods for the cure of the diseases I make a specialty, and that other systems of treatment are inferior and unreliable. I make a statement subject to investigation by any council of physicians, and will agree to forfeit \$5.000.00 to a charitable institution if I fail to give sufficient evidence to substantiate the claim.

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I WILL DEPOSIT IN ANY BANK \$10,000 TO BE FORFEITED IN CASE OF FAILURE TO CURE THE WORST CASE OF BLOOD POISON SO THAT NOT A SIGN WILL EVER RE-APPEAR.-DR. COOK.

How many poor humans there are who are downcast, with no hopes of living but a short, miserable life, on account of the Blood being contaminated with Poison, which has been handed down from their parents or acquired? How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their graves, evinced by such symptoms of destruction as, first, a characteristic sore, then plungles and ever felt such a come in and get some eyou go. It's all ready, gram, nungry, and I haven't dishortly.

The semicondary of the structure of the structure of the corpuscions of skin eruptions, falling hair, ulcers in mouth and throat, discolored spots on skin, bone aches and many other typical indications. Do not take mercury, potash or vegetable compounds, for they only assist the disease in torturing you more and bring about the end much earlier, and it is so unfortunate for humanity that physicians, almost without exception, are still given the same of the medicines, which I will have analyzed and reported to them, free of charge.

My treatment for Poisoned Blood is based on the principle of reorganization of the corpuscies by Specific Serum, introduced by subcutaneous injection and combined with an internal specific, which disorganizes, neutralizes and expels the poison from the system through the same ducts that carry off all the effete mat-

### STRICTURE

And Its Scientific, Certain, Safe Cure

BY DR. COOK'S METHOD OF IRRIGATION AND DIGESTION, WHICH IN-

"George, I have come to get you to go back to the house. Your father says for you to."

"Well, I guess I have stood it long enough. I don't see that it is anybody's business who I marry."

"Oh, George, we are all interested in you, and want to see you do well."

"Oh, no, I don't. I think he is wrong to speak so harshly. He ought to talk with you and advise you, if he thinks you are wrong, but he oughtn't to be so harsh."

She paused for a moment, and as he did not answer, she went on. "Jenny cannot live through the night to the house before she looked into it; to the house before she looked into it; to the house of its painful and harmful effects upon the canal, then she read:

"Dear George, the doctor says that Jenny cannot live through the night."

"Oh George, we are all interested in you cannot live through the night. Please come quick.—Lizzy."

For a long time Mrs. Morgan sat still, thinking of her unhappy son and her poor neighbors. Tears of sympathy ran down her cheeks. At last with a sigh she went into another to speak so harshly. He ought to talk with you and advise you, if he thinks you are wrong, but he oughtn't to be so passed in silence. Mr. Morgan she did not answer, she went on. "Jenny like through the night. The reason why there are so many fallures made in treating stricture is between the results are so serious as to forebode more danger than consumption. The reason why there are so many fallures made in treating stricture is between the results grave of study and practice to the disease; neither can any one expect to be cured by cuttong the might be might be read:

"The very man affected with stricture of its private for any length of time is pordering on dangerous complications with the kidneys, bladder and prostate. Every man affected with stricture of its private for any length of time is pordering on dangerous complications with the kidneys, bladder and prostate. Every man affected with stricture for any length of time lations, which the with system with the kidneys, bladder and prostate.

#### Sexual Power Restored.

THERE IS NOT A MAN IN EXISTENCE WHO IS SUFFERING FROM SEX-UAL WEAKNESS OR "LOST MANHOOD," IF DECLINE IS FROM UNNATUR-AL CAUSE, THAT I CANNOT REBUILD AND STRENGTHEN, AND AFTER HAVE CURED A CASE OF THIS KIND THERE WILL NEVER AGAIN BE A SIGN OF WEAKNESS, EXCEPT BROUGHT ON BY IMPRUDENCE.

About three-fourths of the male population from 20 to 60 years of age are troubled with an abnormally weak condition of the organs of procreation, invariable by brought on by the youth in his teens or the many excesses to which man is alt to be addicted. Varicoccele, involuntary emissions, drains, premature discharge, small organs, weak back are all symptons of rapid decline.

MY CURE is a thorough and scientific course of treatment which acts at once upon the nerve forces, stopping the drain and replacing the worn-out and run-down tissues. It increases the weight in sound, healthy flesh and muscles that give strength and fills the brain and nerves with fresh vitality, building up the entire system and transforming the sufferer into a type of complete manhood.

ADDER TROUBLE

The neek of the bladder is oftener affected and becomes arrhal, discharging mucus, blood, and weakened by ammation, the flow of urine is either cut off or united, allowing dribbling, as well as painful symp-BLADDER TROUBLE

By the modern method of illuminating the bladder t no trouble in discovering the nature of the disease, and by directly and scientifically medicating the affected regions, I accomplish remarkably quick and permanent

ENLARGED PROSTATE Results from inflammation caused by irritation, obstructing the urinary canal and rectal passage, producing painful urination, and chrouic constipation, reduces the enlargement, a normal condition is resumed, and 90 per cent of the cases I treat are permanently cured.

VARICOCFIE
and is simply veins filled with curdled or stagnant blood similar to varicose veins occurring in any other part of the body. This overflow and clotted accumulation are caused by undue excitement or weakness of the sympathetic or ganglionic nerves that regulate the supply of blood in any organism.

Every man afflicted with varicocele of long standing knows that it has blighted his life and that he has made a great misstake in not having himself cured. The disease not only endangers by complication every organ in the same region, but by sympathetic irritation, destroys the nervous system and renders a man a complete wreck physically, mentally and sexually.

My treatment is the result of years of experimentation. There is no operation about my radical cure for varicocele, neither any pain nor detention from business. My procedure consists of absorption, by which means the stagnant blood is transuded into the cellular tissues and finally ejected in the same manner as all other waste matter is threwn off. The ganglionic nerves, the weakness of which cause varicocele, are restored by the administration of a tonic, and a complete cure is possible in every case.

HYDROCFIE

Is one of the frequent chronic discases. It consists of an accumulation of serous fluid and always involves the entire pelvic system, depriving the organs and the pelvic system of all vitality. Hydrocele is commonly caused by injury to the scrotum, or may result from continued inflammation produced by stricture piles and any

tem of all vitality. Hydrocele is commonly caused by injury to the scrotum, or
may result from continued inflammation
produced by stricture, piles and any
chronic trouble in the pelvic system. No
one but a physician who has devoted his
attention to this class of diseases is able
to distinguish a case of hydrocele from
either rupture or varicocele.

The remedy I use to cure hydrocele
completely obliterates the tumor at once,
and by the use of a preparation for a
few days no sign of the disease ever reappears.

completely obliterates the tumor at once, and by the use of a preparation for a few days no sign of the disease ever reappears.

PILES

Or hemorrhoids are small vascular tumors, situated at the lower opening of the bowel, or rectum. Among the chief causes may be mentioned constipation, sedentary habits, indigestion and, in fact, any condition that interferes with the process of digestion.

They have a most degrading influence on the general health. In fact, many patents come to me suffering with constitutional disturbances of various kinds, which are reflex conditions produced by Pile Tumors, and after their piles are cured, the other troubles disappear immediately. The rectum is the only organ of the alimentary canal which receives its nerve support directly from the spinal cord; therefore, when the rectum is diseased, there is a direct irritation on the nerve supplying it, which in turn irritates the spinal cord, from which the different organs of the body get their nerve supply. In this way irritation of the rectum is transmitted to the various organs of the body through the nervous system.

My treatment and success are the result of years of experience, and my method is distinctly my own. I cure without cutting, nor do I use ligature or any carbolic acid injections, which treatment has ruined many a man. There is absolutely no pain or detention, and when you leave my care you are cured for life.

PUPTINE Properly termed Hernia, is an infection in the region of the symptoms are usually so slight as not to warn the afflicted, even though he be in immediate danger. Rupture frequently results in strangulation and death. Trusses should not be continuously worn, as they only aggrevate the trouble.

I have a sure safe method for curing Rupture. Besides being absolutely reliable, it is painless and harmless. It makes no difference how many times you have been treated, I can cure you, and will guarantee entire satisfaction.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS Kidney diseases affect a large norance of their trouble and attribute their unwell condition to some other cause. Male excesses, alcoholic inquors, severe sickness, which weakens the kidneys, often produce kidney diseases, and the usual symptoms are highly colored urine, with strong odor, sectment in urine, frequent urination, or irregular, chilly and feverish spells, wornout feeling, puffiness under the eyes or swellings.

My long study and extensive practice in the treatment of all forms of Kidney Diseases have familiarized me to the extent that I have attained a skill which insures successful treatment in all cases that are not incurable. I determine the condition of the kidneys by a scientific analysis of urine, and many severe kidney troubles I have cured by my systematic course of treatment, after being given up as incurable by other physicians, gives me such confidence in my method as to assure every case I accept a permanent cure.

CONSULTATION FREE, CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED-A personal, thorough and searching examination is desired, though if inconvenient to call, write me a full description of your trouble. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., excepting Sundays, from 10 to 12:30 p. m. Address or call

## COOK MEDICAL CO.

116 South Main, Salt Lake City.